After Dinner H

A Chicago educational journal is of opin-ion that whipping is a bester publishment than detantian after school-hours because it sets the blood in circulation, and causes increased activity of the brain, RHAW

A young man recently wrote to the Mayor of Pittsburgs. "I desire to get some information in regard to razor grinding. Will your Honor please name the place where they grind on one side or both sides and to discharge the trust committed to at the same time, and what size atones or them, the sum of three hundred thousand wheels they use, and if dry, and oblige."

An Irish post boy having driven a gen-tleman a long stage during torrents of rain, the gentlemen civilly said to him, "Paddy, are you not very wet?" "Arrah, I don't care about bein' very wet, but, place your honor, I'm very dry."

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During a debate on a resolution in the Rhode Island Home of Representatives An act to authorize the construction of made an alloanon to the premiums paid by works for supplying the state prison with the agricultural society in his town, on bulls, boars, etc., and a member who had been opposing the resolution, rudely interrupted him, saying, "Well, if the town of Woonsocket has any bigger-bores than it sends here, it ought to have a premium."

The effectiveness of the remark, says the Providence leaves to the manufacturing gas, and to supply the said prison the rewith; and to expend the said prison therewith; and to ex-Providence Journal, was destroyed by Mr. Smith, also of Wonsocket, who quietly and politely replied, "The gentleman for-gets himself when he makes that re-

Society is a wall of very strong masonry, as it now stands; it may be sapped in the course of a thousand years, but stormed in a day-no! You dash your head against it—you scatter your brains, and you dis-lodge a stone. Society smiles in scorn effaces the stain, and replaces the stone. I no longer war against society. I do war against a system in that society which is nostile to me. - Bulwer

GARDENING. SAVE YOUR OWN SEED.

Every intelligent tiller of the soil will admit that "whatsoever a man soweth that shall he all also resp." If one sows or plants inferior seed, he cannot expect a bountiful crop of either roots or grain. small and half-matured kernels of wheat, oats, rye and corn, cannot be expected to plump and heavy kernels. If one plants the seeds of carrots, parsnips, turnips and cabbage, which grew in the small pods and the half matured panicles on the slender stems, he cannot produce, large roots, even if the soil has been brought to an ex-cellent state of fertility.

has been properly saved. rots, a few turning paranips and beets, and plant them in rich soil early in the grow-ing season. They should be planted about thirty inches apart, that the tops may have ample room to spread. When the blos-soms begin to appear clip off all the small side branches, leaving only four or five

when planted, will produce a large root. Turnips and carrots may grow in close proximity; but turnips and carrots de-signed for seed should be transplanted

The seeds of flowers will ripen in June, while others will not ripen till September or October. It will require but a few minutes to attend to the tain vation and gathering of all the seeds one may need, if he will attend to the little matter at the proper time. N. Y. Observer

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WWOHAPTER XXIX.

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey otherwise, lying or being so situate that it That from and after the passage of this cannot be drained sufficiently for the effected, the sheriff, surrogate, county clerk, or that improvement of the same, without other officer of the county of Essex, be clearing out creeks or natural water and they are hereby emportated to publish courses, or cutting, opening or clearing in the newspaper now published in the city of Newark, in the county of Escape, and known as the "Sunday Call," such person or persons as will not sufficiently clear out dreeks or water courses, that they or either of them are now author-

ized to publish by law.

2. And he it enacted. That the completeller of the State is hereby authorized to audit and draw his warrant for the payment of the bill of the "Sunday Call," for the publication of the laws of the ses-

and be it enacted That any sdrer tisement or notice published in said paper shall have the mmo effect, and be as legal as if published in any other paper in said 4. And be it enseted, That this act shall take effect immediately, Approved Powdery 17, 169400 MMO

CHAPTER CXVII. A further supplement to the act entitled

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in order to enable the commissioners dollars be, and the same is hereby appropriated to be paid by the treasurer of this state on the warrant of the comptroller,

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works for manufacturing gas, and to sup-ply the said prison therewith ; and to expend for the purposes aforesaid, a sum not exceeding twelve thousand dollars.

2. And be it enacted, That the comptroller shall from time to time draw his warrants upon the treasurer in favor of said board of supervisors for such sum or sums as shall be necessary for carrying into effect the first section of this act.

8. And be it enseted. That this act shall Approved March 8, 1874.

CHAPTER CXIX. Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the government and regulation of the State Prison," approved March twenty-

sixth, one thousand eight hundred and

sixty nine. Whereas, the act to which this a supple ment, confers on the board of supervisors of the state prison "power to cause such improvements and repairs to be made in said prison as may, from time to time, be necessary and proper for the carrying on of the business thereof;" and the same act authorizes the inspectors of the state prison " to cause such repairs and improvements to be made in the said prison, and the walls and grounds thereof, as may be from time to time necessary and proper;" and whereas, the exercise of authority so nearly the same by two sets of officers, is calculated to produce confusion in the execution of the aforesaid repairs and im-provements, and lead to injudicious ex

cellent state of fertility.

This suggests the great importance of raising seed of the choicest quality. It will cost no more to raise one thousand bushels of beets or turnips, per scre, than three hundred, if plump and heavy seed that the board of supervisors of the state prison shall have sole power to cause such that been properly saved. as been properly saved.

In order to produce large, heavy seed ings, walls and grounds thereof as may be garden vegetables, select a few large carfrom time to time necessary and proper.

parts of acts inconsistent with the provi- ty of the state, and be held by the treassions of this act, he and the same are here-by repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 3, 1874.

would be beneficial.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, several rods apart. One cabbage will That whenever it shall appear to the satis-yield as much seed as one family will care faction of the chancellor that it is imposto plant, unless a crop is grown for mar- sible after due inquiry to ascertain the ket. A superb head should be transplant names of the owners of any particular or ed as it grew. The top of the head should future estate in lands limited in the manbe cut open, so that sprouts or seed-stalks ner mentioned in the act to which this is a may readily spring up through the cen supplement, or to secretain whether some such owners are living or dead, it shall, As soon as the panicles of carrots and be lawful for the chancellor on proceedings parsnips begin to turn brown, and when the pods of cabbage and turnips begin to lose there green color, let the stalks be cut be continued as if all sach owners or their off close to the ground and hung up in legal representatives were known, making some out-building. When the pods, leaves and stems are quite dry, let them be spread on a clean floor, or on a large blanket, and the seed threshed off either with may in such order prescribe; said order a flail or by crushing the pods with one's shall briefly relate the facts set forth in feet. In order to have large and early tome, parties to appear within the such time as toes, the first ripe fruit should be allowed the chancellor shall direct, not less than to hang to the vines until the seeds are ful-ly mutured. By selecting seed in this which order shall be published in one or manner for a few years to matters will come more public newspapers printed in this to maturity much earlier than in the ordinary way, and every stalk will be loaded weeks successively, at least once in every with fruit. The melon, squash, encumber and pumpkin that ripens first, should be allowed to
hang to the vines until the stems are quite
dry; then, when they begin to decay, remove the seeds, apread them on a board or
or canvas to dry. The vitality of such
seeds and also in any other manner that
the chancellor may see paoper to direct;
and upon proof of such publication, and
of the performance of the directions contained in said order, the chancellor shall
make such order against said unknown
owner or owners as if they were known to

seeds is frequently destroyed by too much the court and as may be equitable and solar heat, or by being scorched beneath just; and shall have power to make like the kitchen stove.

Flowers will be maturing their seeds at different periods through the entire season. senting such petition as prescribed by the act to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it exacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 3, 1874. CHAPTER CXXXIV. further supplement to an act entitled 'An act to enable the owners of awamp or meadow ground, to drain the same and to repeal a law heretofore made for that purpose," passed November twenty-fourth, seventeen hundred and nine-two Amact to legalize certain publications in a 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gennesspace known as the "Sunday Call, eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, of New Jersey otherwise, lying or being so situate that it

open sufficient ditches or drains in or through the lands so owned or possess by them to make application for the layunder the provisions of the act to which sion of eighteen hundred and seventythree, at the same rate as allowed to other
papers published in East county, on receiving proof of publication thereof.

And by it enacted, That any adverthereto, on any application now authorized

> 2. And be it enacted, That in all cases where but one chosen fresholder shall be elected in the township, in or through which any ditch, drain or water course be take effect immediately, proposed to be laid out or reacced and re-

paired, or altered or abolished, application may be made to the chosen freeholder of such township, and the chosen freeholder A further supplement to the act curious or any adjacent township of the insane of this state," approved thatch thirty-first, one thousand proved thatch thirty-first, one thousand authorized by law to act in the premises, shall exercise the powers and perform the duties conferred and enjoined by the said original act and the several supplements

3. And be it enacted, That when any surveyor of the highways, or chosen free-holder of any township, in or through which any ditch, drain or water course is proposed to be laid out or renewed and re-paired, or altered or abolished, shall be in-terested for or against the same, applica-tion shall be made to any surveyor of the highways, or chosen freeholder of any adjacent township of the same county, in place of the surveyor of the highways or chosen freeholder so interested as aforesaid, who in conjunction with such other surveyors and freeholders, as may by law be authorized to act in the premises, shall exercise the powers and perform the duties conferred and enjoined by said original act

and the supplements thereto.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 4, 1874.

CHAPTER CXXXVII.

An act relating to the Centennial Celebration of American Independence.

hereas it is proposed by the people and government of the United States, that the Centennial anniversary of American Independence shall be celebrated by a great international exhibition, to be held in Philadelphia, with a view of exhibiting to the world the progress made by the republic in one hundred years; and whereas, by an act of congress approved June first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy two, a centennial board of figances was created for the purpose of procuring the funds necessary to erect buildings and meet the expenses of the exposition; and whereas the said proposed exposition, being entirely national in its character, and for the equal benest of the whole Union, and intended to celebrate and commemorate that great, memorable an i decisive event, the declaration of our independence as a nation, it is but right and proper that it should means necessary to properly inaugurate it should be promptly provided, there-fore, admitting these taots, and recognis-ing the obligation and duty that rests upon this state to do its part in provid-ing the means necessary to enable the centennial board of finances to proceed with the work-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the governor comptroller and treasaret be and they are hereby authorized and directed in behalf of, and in the name of the State of New Jersey to subscribe for necessary and proper stock as soon as issued by the centennial 2. And be it enacted, That all acts and board of finances, shall become the proper of the state is hereby directed to pay out of any funds in the treasury the installment upon such stock so subscribed, as the same may become due and payable, that is supplement to an act to authorize the to say twenty per cent thereof, on the first sale of lands united events infants, or day of April next, and twenty per cent in contingency, in cases where such sale thereof every three months thereafter until the whole of the said stock so sub scribed for shall be fully paid; provided

that no part of the money appropriated by this act shall be paid until sufficient money shall be subscribed or appropriated either by the national government, the states, by corporations or individuals, or by all combined, to make the proposed excomptroller and tressurer, a success as a national exposition; and provided further, that if in the judgment of the governor, comptroller and treasurer the success of the exposition shall not be assured before the first day of April of the present year that then in that event the first itstallment of twenty per cent on the said stock shall be paid on the first day of the next month after such assurance shall be attained, and the remaining installments thereof, every three months thereafter untill the whole

shall be paid. Approved March 4, 1874.

CHAPTER CXLII.

act for the relief of Mrs. Hanns Boyce of the County of Middlesex.

Whereas, Mrs. Hanna Boyce, born Hanna Bull, who is believed to be nearest, if not the only surviving blood relative of Colonel Zebulon Pike and his son, Brigadier General Zebulon Montgomery Pike, natives of New Jersey, and distinguished officers of the United States eight hundred and twelve, the former served also in the American revolution, and the latter, then the most distinguished of our general officers, fell at the capture of Little York, in Canada, where he commanded the attack; and whereas, Hanna Boyce is now a resident of the township of Woodbridge, in the county of Middlesex, and is over eighty years of age and on the verge of pauper ism; therefore

years of age and on the verge of pauper ism; therefore

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the treasurer of the state is hereby authorized and required to pay to Hanna Boyce, of the county of Middlesex, the sum of one hundred dollars per annum, to be paid half yearly on the first day of April and the first day of October, and that the receipt of the said Hanna Boyce or her order shall be sufficient voucher for the treasurer for all moneys paid by virtue of treasurer for all moneys paid by virtue of

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 5, 1874, Och With

CHAPTER CLXIII.

Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning Taxes," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and torty six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senste and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey

That hereafter in all cases where taxes ar imposed by virtue of any law of this state, and personal property where the same is situated, such property shall not be limble to taxation elsewhere.

2. And be it enacted, That in any case, where property is to be taxed, the certifi-cate of the assessor by whom the assess-ment was made shall be deemed sufficient evidence thereof, and shall entitle the owner to exemption for such property in

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